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certificate was in the disguised influentiate of a notorious forger, and that the witnesses to the alleged marriage were perfurers. Then these witnesses came into court and confessed that the detectives and the experts were right. One of them declared that he made the confession because he was on the threshold of the grave. He was a dying man as he gave this testimony in the court room. He died in eight testimony in the court room. He died in eight to face witnesses that the witnesses that the witnesses the was on the threshold of the grave. He was a dying man as he gave this estimony in the court room. He died in eight testimony in the court room. He died in eight to face witnesses to her mar in the audience who brought letters from Dr. Park to me. District Attorney Reashey acemed to know that the had seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the head seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the think the had seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the proposition of the witness to her mar in the audience who brought letters from Dr. Park to me. District Attorney Reashey acemed to know that the had seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the had seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the proposition of the witness to her mar in the audience who brought letters from Dr. Park while I was present, and that I introduced him to Mr. Lewis and me together at the had seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the had seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the had seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the had seen Mr. Lewis and me together at the had seen Mr. Lewis and that I introduced him to Mr. Lewis and that I introduced him to Mr. Lewis and me together at the had seen Mr. Lewis and that I introduced him to Mr. Lewis and the together the had seen Mr. Lewis and the together the had seen Mr. Lewis and that I introduced him to Mr. Lewis and the together the had seen Mr. Lewis and that I introduced him to Mr. Lewis and the together the had seen Mr. Lewis and the together that the had seen Mr. Lewis and the together the had seen Mr. Lewis and the together the had seen

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Conors, Feb. 27.—The strike which was begun yesterday by a few employees of Harmony Mill No. 1 has assumed enormous proportions, and at this writing over six thousand

In Frim, the two voyagers will sail in her up the Sound and to their homes.

Mr. Gladstone thought a case had arisen when it was desirable that the House should take some measures in the direction proposed by the Government, but the proposal to exclude an absolute that then the death of Mrs Barrier Prince, who of the flower of the death of Mrs Barrier Prince, who of the death of Mrs Barrier Prince, who of the flower of the death of Mrs Barrier Prince, who of the flower of the constituency for an offence of a member. He was of the death in sanis Fe. New Mexico, the death in sanis Fe. New Mexico, of the flower of the builded took opinion that the whole decision as to who was offence of a member. He was of the flower should be beginning in the death of the builded took offent, one of the flower member, and the opper of the flower member, and the opper of the flower member.

The Question of a Parade.

The Convention of Irish societies met in Academy Bull again last evening to discuss the preparety of a parade on St. Patrick Day The meeting, which was bulled and string, and they did not make them a standing order of the diance, which was not to be principled and was intended in the strike. Wynkoop relieved and was finded in a large degree to a quality and strike in the proposal to exclude an absolute in the strike was of the flower of a parade.

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SUING EX-GOV. ROBINSON.

EX-CLERK GUMBLETON SEEKING DAM-AGES FOR HIS REMOVAL,

Claiming that the Governor's Action was The legal in that No Proper Hearing was Given -The Pupers Served on the Defendant.

Yesterday the Sheriff of Albany County served ex-Gov. Robinson with a summons and complaint in a suit begun by ex-County Clerk Henry A. Gumbleton on account of his alleged removal from office last March. The following is the substance of the complaint:

That on or about the 29th day of January, 1879, as the plaintiff is informed and believes, certain evil-disposed persons preferred to the defendant, as tiovernor of the State of New York, certain charges of malicasance and misfeasance in office against the plaintiff as Clerk of the City and County of New York, and a copy of said charges

City and County of New York, and a copy of said charges was, on or about the 20th of January, 1870, transmitted to the plaintiff by the defendant, and thereupon a day was fixed by the defendant upon which the plaintiff was required to make answer to said charges.

That on or about the 10th day of February, 1870, the day fixed for the plaintiff to present his answer to said charges, the plaintiff did prosent and file with the defendant, as Governor as aforesish, his answer in writing, denying each and every of the said charges against him. That thereafter, on or about the 18th day of March, 1870, the detentant, as Governor as aforesaid, without giving the plaintiff an opportunity to be heard in his defence, or any hearing or trial upon the issues raised by

lenes, or say assume or that upon the issues raised by said charges and the plainth's denial thereof, and without taking or causing to be taken any testimony or evidence thereon, wrongingly and ilicatly, and without any joet cause or reason, removed the plainth' from his said office of Cherk of the City and County of New York, upon were contained in said charges and missassume which plainth' into oblony with ee tain of his said office, to have been allowed in the said charges and depriving him the acceptance of his said office, to make the was elected from receiving the fees, commissions, and emoluments aspectations to his said office, to make the said office, to have been said to the said office, to have been said office, to have been said to the said office, to have been said office, to have been said to the said office, to have been said to the said office, to have been said office, to have been said to the said office, to have been said office, to have been said office, to have been said to the said office, but to the truth of the facts in the complaint, sworn to before a notary public.

The proceedings which resulted in County Clerk Gumbleton's removal began with the appointment of a committee by the Bar Association to examine the blooks of the Clerk's office with a view to showing that illegal fees had been charged and collected. Mr. Gumbleton refused to slice that he must deliver up his books for investigation. The committee's findings were sent to Gov. Robinson, and, upon notification, Mr. Gumbleton denied the allegations contained in these charges.

On March 17, 1879, Gov. Robinson rendered a decision in the case of County Clerk Gumbleton on charges of neglect of duty, maifeasance, and malversation, verified on cath by Artemis H. Holmes, Henry Cl. Knox, George De Forest Lord, Charles F. MacLean, and J. Adriance Bush, of the Bar Association Committee. There were thirt-sent related to the sold office of the Clerk's office, the

mony Mill No. 1 has assumed enormous protocolons, and at this writing over six thousand operatives are out, with the prospects of their numbers being largely increased to-morrow. Dissatisfaction among the employees of the Harmony Company, whose milis mainly belong to the estate of the late William T. Garner, has been apparent for weeks past, and culminated by sestorday in a demand for an increase of the process of the process of the late william T. Garner, has been apparent for weeks past, and come hour of the per cent, in wares, and one hour of the per cent, in wares, and one hour of the per cent, in wares, and one hour of the per cent, in wares, and one hour of the per cent, in wares, and one hour of the per cent, in wares, and none hour of the per cent, in wares, and none hour of the per cent, in wares, and none hour of the per cent, in wares, and none hour of the strikers were joined this afternoon by the employees of theires & villa and S. H. Parsons & Co. The Harmony mills employed forty-nine hundred persons, manifactured nearly two million yards of cloth per week, and the pay roll exceeded \$150,000.

On the part of the strikers it is claimed that while they submitted to reductions aggregating \$38 per cent, since the great panic, they have received only a nominal advance of 10 per cent. They declare that the price of goods nas greatly advanced, and that the manufactures of the strikers it is claimed that while they submitted to reductions aggregated by operatives at North Adams, Fail River, and other places. They shall be manufactured that they are paying better wages than are received by operatives at North Adams, Fail River, and other places. They declare that the price of goods in aggregating the strike to depart the increase demanded they are paying better wages than are received by operatives at North Adams, Fail River, and other places. They declare that the price of goods in a greatly advanced, and the past of the fart while their wailing to include a least of the fart was to advance of the fart wh

Innguige. Mr. Sault was assaulted to-day by a positionan, who accused him of causing the strike to defeat the redection of Mayor M. E. Thorne, who is the treasurer of the Harmony Company.

The Hon. David J. Johnston. Superintendent of the Harmony Wills, said this evening that the Harmony Wills and the sevoning that the Harmony Wills and the strikers end long as they remain out, be it three days, three weeks, three months, or three days, thr by saving that neither his own afternation to those of Kearney, or of spacehes on the San Lets, are to be understood as the voice of the workingman's party, which can only be been through the close sensiting in the Union, say emphasized by the Board of Ward Presidents.

Vanderbild's Millions. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.— William H. Vanderbild F. France, J. Old Trues France, Inc. Department, for persons, F. 2500 September, for persons, F. 2500 September, France, and Mr. Sanderbiltz name \$-5000,000 and these bonds.

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